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Population of the National Capital....180,000.

THE Paragraphers' Association of the bold, brave female lawyer of the National Capital has made application for the Bra- with iron doors, and even should fire tie L. Stone, of that place. The newly married

the first district of the city of Berlin in out that there are many records with the well-known journalist, Mrs. Nellie S. Stowell. and when the congressionar apportionnent is made the first district of the city of Berlin in out that there are many records with the well-known journalist, Mrs. Nellie S. Stowell. the German Reichstag, will arrive in the which it is not desirable to cumber up the Hox. Theophilus French, Commismuch as a white man. But there the counting city to-day. Mr. Fritzsche is a Socialist. He has been making a tour of this country and telling his countrymen here what books, and yet which should be saved for Pacific coast, via the new Southern route. They Just as soon as they meddle with any of these quesliberty means under the rule of Bismarck | reference in case of need. Subterranean | will be absent about six weeks on very important | tions they get into polities, and trouble begins.-

The Unexpected.—Scene: The eggrolling matinee. Policeman (excited)-"Hey! what are you doing there, you boys, throwing stones into the water! Do you want to kill all the fish?" Unanimous shout of youngsters in reply-

THE REPUBLICAN carrier system, after the sea of troubles which engulfed it for a few days following a change of carrierboys, is now arranged and classified in a systematic manner, that insures an earlier pended upon.

Mrs. Lockwood is not afraid of yellow fever, centipedes, or "snaiks," and is Blaine could go farther and fare worse in selecting a candidate for this important has now taken the first step forward in These figures may be relied upon as accurate, as a last, and all the time.

A NEGRO, after his release from jail, occupies as high a position in his own estimation and in that of his friends as he did before he was imprisoned. A jail has no terrors for a negro culprit; indeed, in cold weather, its comfortable temperature and "square meals" are rather an attraction than otherwise. - Alexandria Gazette.

for the colored people? How is this? Let us have the facts.

Dr. Otis, of New York, is responsible for the statement that three cases of cholera have come under his treatment in their hereditary rights, will many of as they obtained control of the Senate. that city very recently. But it may be that this statement is made in the inter- to divest them of their power and prethe New York Legislature. The report the effect to hasten the cleaning up of surrounded by dangers all the more har- merly. - Norristown Herald. that and other cities it will be of some use in a general way, at all events.

The rapid increase of subscribers to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, to an extent unprecedented in the history of Washington journalism, is a matter of congratulation to the new management, and is an evidence that the people of the National Capital are prompt to appreciate a live, brilliant, and interesting newspaper. The Republican circulates largely District, and is read by all classes of so-

We usually have reports at this season of the year that the peach crop will be a failure. But the possibility has better foundation this season than usual. The temperature last winter fell below what it has been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and it is stated that the vigor of the trees has been impaired. Last year the peach trees were in bloom as early as the 20th of March; but we have heard of no blossoms in this vicinity up to this time, a month later.

by electric lights, and much satisfaction | tight that they will wriggle loose "never | For The Republic is expressed in its use in the great city. The effect is depressing on gas stocks. The various steamship companies are adopting the system on their wharves and steamers in London and New York. Mr. Edison, in a late lecture on the sabject, claimed to be able to furnish light practically free of cost by conserving the force in excess of use in running machinery in the business districts of New

The system of consular reports, which was inaugurated by Mr. Evarts, is to be continued by Secretary Blaine. This is an act to be highly commended, for these reports furnish important statistical information, which is of great value to our commercial interests. If a consul properly understands his duties he can, in his reports, which must, under the present arrangement, be furnished monthly, transmit reliable data concerning our trade with the country in which he is located, and point out in what way our exports The Dead-Lock Experiment.

If the dead-lock is but a forerunner of the tactics to be employed by the Bourbon Senators at the regular session, the country is in more peril than at any time since 1661. THE REPUBLICAN ventured the prediction recently that long before THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the the expiration of the present Congress the line would be drawn in that body between the obstructionists and the antiobstructionists. The action of the Democratic party in the last Congress, in at- B. Wilcox, U. S. A., are in the city. tempting to compel the President's approval of repealing clauses passed as riders to appropriation bills, clearly proved that that party could attempt revolutionary things; and their subsequent retreat showed that they could back down. It is to be deplored that after the people had set the seal of their condemnation upon the course then attempted the force of public opinion should be again required to restrain the same policy. But that public opinion some time should be spent now in showing to the country the need of more disciplining of the Democratic party than that next winter a dead-lock should begin when legislative matters are pressing for action. This appears to be the determination of the Republican Senators, in their purpose to maintain the rule of affluence. It will give telegraphic news from all parts the majority. The dead-lock experibeing tried on a matter of minor impor-The Danger of Fire.

The Post-Office Department narrowly escaped a conflagration yesterday morning which might have involved the loss of Government property and records which are beyond computation in point of value. From time to time alarms of city for a few days. Dr. Gordon has been spending this kind occur. They are warnings that should be heeded. The necessity for having an entirely fire-proof building or place for storing Government records is the risk and to the extent of possible loss. A suggestion reaches us which might be of value as a temporary expedient. It is | ence Chicago Tribune. proposed that a subterranean vault or pose of filing away books and papers Ohio. The present President of the United States where they will be safe from such disas- is J. A. Garfield, of Mentor, Ohio. We cannot tell volve very little cost to the Government, Ohio have not agreed upon a man. and would be entirely practical, and catch in one section it could be kept from | Stone is in the topographical department of the How. F. W. Fritzsche, who represents extending to others. It is further pointed General Post-Office in this city, and is a sister to are anxious to have all the "niggers" counted, building to be erected for the purpose of apartments would answer the purpose of storing these as well as any other method, husband, with her little daughter. and would certainly be of little expense.

plotting the assassination of the present | near Denton, Tex., a few days ago was desperately Czar of Russia, with the evident intention upon by a minister, who urged him, in view of his bought up all the "old stuffed monkeys and worthof effecting his death, as they did that of probable early departure from the shores of time, "Yes, sir !" Policeman draws his baton his father, their proposed victim is vigor- to "wrestle with the devil." The sick man called Forepaugh's agents retaliated with placards, saycarrying out the policy left him as a legacy | Satan? Why he would trip me into perdition the | monkeys and worthless animals.". Then, when by his predecessor. Some little time prior | first pass?" to his being assassinated the late Czar had confirmed a proposition, submitted by General Melikoff, providing many Hall last night arrayed against John Kellyfor the convocation of a committee of Oakey Hall, Smith Ely, Edward Cooper, Daniel fore, and future regularity can be de- elected representatives for the considerahave been eventually carried out by him. | York Commercial Advertiser. The new Czar, having asserted the willing to wait until the dead-lock is over majesty of the law and done justice to for the Brazilian Mission. Secretary his father's memory by the prompt prosecution and execution of his murderers, in exactly twenty minutes and forty-two seconds. place. We are for Judge Lockwood first, his administration by declaring himself man with a stop watch was hid behind a tree-box in favor of the proposed reform. At a across the street. This beats the best recorded struments which Lincoln used when he was deputy recent council of his ministers the quesion came up for discussion, and, upon being put to vote, nine members voted in favor of and five against it. The Emperor then stated that he agreed with the and intelligent." Don't know about his complexmajority, and directed that an ukase be ion, but there is no doubt that Samuel has had But what effect does it have on the drawn up for promulgation. The ques- his eyes opened during the last four or five years. white man, or is the post only intended | tion now is whether the people of Russia-the nobles on the one hand and the Nihilists upon the other-will permit perhaps make their point a little stronger if they justice to say that "one of the late achievements even this well-intentioned measure to be Arms one of the crippled Union soldiers whom carried into effect. The nobility, jealous of they hustled out of office a few years ago as soon them doubtless oppose it, because it tends assing because unseen, the lot of the Emperor of all the Russias is far from being a happy one; and it will require a in his voice, "why do you quiver at my touch? strong will and steady head and hand to Why do you shrink from my embrace as the steer the ship of state through the breakers of anarchy and discord threatening said. it, even if his life be spared by those thirsting for his blood.

A CERTAIN Democratic Senator who will leave for his home in a far distant State within the next forty-eight hours, not to than an acre of ground. among the progressive inhabitants of the return till next December, stated to a gentleman yesterday that unless the Republicans yielded to the minority the dead-lock would not be broken at the extra session, nor did he very much believe that it would be broken in December even. Very well, then. If the minority intend to revolutionize the Govtrol the greater, we all should know it at once. They have tried to reach the same result in other days and in other ways, and have always been triumphantly met, as they will be again. They have always gone to the wall in such a contest, and in the present struggle they will not only go A LARGE part of London is now lighted | to the wall, but will be "pasted" to it so | Kansas wagon.

more." Whenever the Democratic party attempts to carry out a policy they invariably assert the people are behind them. The last election proved conclusively the truth of their oft-repeated declaration. The people were behind them-so close behind, indeed, that the kick they administered to the most respectable part of the Democratic anatomy landed the party outside both Houses of Congress and left it too mad to cry and too sore to sit down for quiet and prayerful self-examination. To the Democrats who are at present checking public business by refusing to obey the will of a majority in the Senate we say, "The people are behind you." Their boot is lifted and rapidly approaching contact with the old familiar spot it knows so well by having so often visited.

This is the season of the year when the editor has his room cleaned, and the bones of young poets which have accumulated during the winter are carted away.

PERSONALITIES.

MR. JOHN McREA, of New York, is stopping at the Imperial.

Hon. John A. Kasson will arrive in Washington on Saturday Bob Ingersoll delivers his new lecture

The Princeton College Base-Ball Club are quartered at the Arlington C. A. Lounsberry, editor of the Tribane,

in New York Sunday night.

Bismarck, Dakota, and Brevet Major-General O. JOHN KELLY to Samuel J. Tilden: "I

am not dead; have simply been sleeping. But don't you think I'd be handsomer if I were dead?" Mr. J. E. Temple, of Philadelphia, has just given \$25,000 as the first subscription for a

SENATOR J. H. SLATER, of Oregon, having secured a pair for the remainder of the session, proposes to abscatuate himself from the Capital City

till next December. It is said that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln will spend the summer in Pau, Southern France, where she has resided several years. She has not

visited Washington since 1870. Victor Hugo is to be honored by havafter him henceforth, or at least until the name of

BISMARCK'S physician has forbidden all of Sunday to rest. That physician is overrun all of whom are strengthened each day with practice, and is far on the high road to relieve the widow and family and to pay

"THE other day Jay Gould sent his ment must be made to fail while it is check to Colonel Tom Scott for \$2,400,000 in a lift the mortgage the news came across the contiletter. Never!-Norristown Heraid.

> J. W. MACKAY, the California mining millionaire, accompanied by his wife, Count Telfener (his brother-in-law), the Countess Telfener, and several other titled people, will make a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land next month. Dr. John I. Gordon, proprietor of the Mercer Dispatch, of Mercer, Pa., is sojourning in the

the winter in Florida for the purpose of recuperating his health, and returns to his labors in a much mproved condition. THERE is a horrible story affoat that Mrs. Paran Stevens recently hit her son-in-law an imperative one, as every day adds to on the head with a bottle of soda-water. I fancy

that, in truth, this rumor comes of the fact that the son-in-law is in the habit of stunning himself pretty constantly with brandy bottles .- Correspond-"Foreigner"-The last President of series of vaults may be built for the pur- the United States was R. B. Hayes, of Fremont,

ters. It is urged that this plan would in- you who the next President of the United States will be, as it is understood that the other towns in | lease the deacon's throat or he is a dead man." Mr. Edwin Fleming, Washington corcountry will please take notice that a furnish absolute security, as each respondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, compartment could be shut off to itself was married yesterday at Kalamazoo to Miss Hat-

couple started immediately for the East. Miss

sioner of Railroads and Mr William F MacLen- must stop. The ""nfewers" have no right to say nan, chief of the Warrant Division, Secretary's who shall represent them in Congress, who shall storing valuable Government papers and office, Treasury Department, left yesterday for the govern them at home, or who shall be President. Government business pertaining to the Pacific | New York Tribune. railroads. Mrs. MacLennan accompanied her

Couldn't Wrestle. While the Nihilists are threatening and A. wicked fellow in the cross timbers sick and lying at death's door, when he was called ously addressing himself to the task of attention to his emaciated limbs and unstrung

> Reformers. There were five ex-mayors in Tam-

> > Best Time Yet.

Day by day, hour by hour, the amended returns come in. Last Wednesday a young lady on Van Ness avenue said good-by to a lady visitor time by over nine seconds.-San Francisco Post.

Had His Eyes Opened.

complexion as clear as a girl's, and his eyes open | made by Lincoln on a floor to show the meridian

The Democrats in the Senate might would propose as a candidate for Sergeant-at-

The spring openings in Fiji show quite

est of the street-cleaning bill now before rogatives; and the Nihilists will oppose a revolution in the fashions there. Shark's-teeth rogatives; and the Nihilists will oppose it for the reason that it does not go far necklaces are cut more decollete, the mole on the in the Dover jail. Certainly I would be the last back is painted red, and the green string is worn man to slander Chisolm. I believe he was a is apt to occasion great alarm, but if it has enough. Between the two factions, and around the left ankle instead of the right, as for-

"Amantha," he murmured, with pathos

Big Plate Glass.

Speaking of large plates of glass, we ote that some of the mirrors in the new Grand Opera-House in Paris are 45 by 52 feet, or 2,340 square feet. Nine such plates would cover more

How He Looks.

The President looks "worn and jaded." And no wonder. It is enough to wear out an iron man, this regular quadrennial effort to make forty thousand offices go around four hundred thousand applicants.-Hawkeye.

Force of Habit.

The force of habit among many men is so strong that when they die they will walk up to ernment in order that the less may con- the bar of judgment and ask for a drink. White-

An Emblem. The maple tree is an emblem of Chris tian forbearance. The more it is bored the more

sweetness it exudes .- Boston Transcript. What She Looks Like. A girl in one of these poke bonnets ful.

BOURBON HOUSEHOLD BALLADS.

Tramp. Tramp. Tramp. In the Capitol we sit, Thinking, Bourbons dear, of you. And our Solid South that was but is no more; And we'd like to swear a bit.

For 'tis all that we can do, After all our brag and bluster on the floor rus: Tramp, tramp, tramp, the votes are march-Eight and thirty of them come; And in spite of every boast We must soon give up the ghost

And in politics forever more be dumb,

Once at our supreme behest A united South would rise o oppose a freedom-loving people's will; Now they cry "Pull down your Vest," And the people shut their eyes, When we try to make them take a Bourbon pill. Chorus, &c.

Once we manufactured votes To sustain the Bourbon cause. And we even killed a "nigger" now and then: But we now must turn our coats, Minding all the righteous laws, And behave ourselves like proper loyal men. Chorus: Tramp, tramp, tramp, the votes are march

Eight and thirty-marching in. We are baffied, beaten, snagged Thirty-seven Bourbons bagged, Though we surely did our level best to win. THOMAS JEFFERSON.

He Pronounces Himself an Infidel as Heterodox as Rab Ingersoll. A question has been raised of late as to Thomas Jefferson's religious views. There need be no question, for he has settled it himself. He was an Infidel, or, as he chose to termed it, a Materialist. By his own account he was as heterodox as Colonel Ingersoll is, and in some respects even more so. In a letter, which he wrote to William Short in 1820.

and from which the following is an extract? But while this syllabus is meant to place the character of Jesus in its true light, as no impostor himself, but as a great reformer of the Hebrew code of religion, it is not to be understood that I am with Him in all His doctrines. I am a Materialist: He takes the side out of the conflict with the very best reputation of Spiritualism. He preaches the efficacy of repent- for gallantry and military genius. If any one, ance toward forgiveness of sin; I require a counterpoise of good works to redeem it, &c. Among the saystatue to General John E. Reynolds, who was killed at Gettysburg.

ings and discourses imputed to Him by Hisblographies I find many passages of fine imagination, correct morality, and of the most lovely benevolence; and others, again, of so much ignorance, so much absurdity so much untruth, charlatanism, and imposture as to pronounce it imposible that such contradictions should have proceeded from the same being. I separate, therefore, the gold from the dross, restore to a pariah or outcast or enemy of his section. We Him the former, and leave the latter to the stupidity of some and the roquery of others of His disciples.

John Brown's Widow. The editor of the San Jose Mercury made the discovery not long ago that the widow of ing the Avenue d'Eylau, in which he lives, called John Brown was living in a destitute condition in Santa Clara County. Mr. Owen, the editor of the some other favorite of the hour is substituted for Mercury, is a patriotic gentleman, and is also noted for his personal kindness of heart. He moves when he hears of distress, and does not content himself him to attend church, saying that he must devote with merely expressing sympathy in cheap words. He went to work to get together money enough to off the mortgage on the farm. Subscriptions began to pour into the Mercury office with liberality, and when almost enough was received to letter." It may be regarded as eccentricity on our nent from Washington that the widew of John part, but we never send a check for \$2,400,600 in a Brown was at the Capitol trying to get Government employment, Mr. Owen is now investigating the matter, and steps will be taken to ascertain which is the genuine widow of John Brown. Perhaps he left two widows, but if only one, and the rightful

claimant cannot be determined, the Government

might take care of one and the editor of the Mer-

cury look after the other .- Carson (Nevada) Appeal. The "Ante" in a Colorado Church. "What is the ante?" whispered a Red fulch miner with a single \$20 gold piece to the deacon with the collection plate in the Baptist Church at Black Run, Col. He was told to contribute whatever he chose, whereupon he said he'd chip in a dollar, and proceeded to take \$19 change. The deacon softly replied that no change was given. A struggle ensued, the plate was upset, and the congregation was in the act of "jumping the deacon's claim," when the minister, an old Californian, leaned over the pulpit with a large navy revolver and observed: "The brethren will please take notice that I've got the drop on them, who touches any of that money will have a funeral at his house to-morrow at two o'clock p. m. Our mining friend from Red Gulch will kindly re-The \$20 gold piece went to save the heathen.

"Niggers." Congressman Manning agrees with all other Southern statesmen that the "niggers" would get along all right if they would let politics alone. When the census is taken these statesmen

Circus Fights. A hot circus fight is going on in Philalelphia. Coup's show is followed by Forepaugh's with Barnung's to come, making six weeks of un interrupted tent business. Barnum's agents billed the city with the statement that Forepaugh had less animals" of last year's Barnum menagerie. ing they were "glad to get an official acknowledgmuscles, and said; "Do I look like wrestling with | ment that Barnum's attractions were stuffed Forepaugh's people made a grand street parade, the rear was brought up by several enormous transparencies, on which was painted, "Wait for Barnum!

Sentenced. Sentence has been passed on Whitelaw Reid: the solemnities of the execution will take gentlemen were noted "reformers," but left an place on the 24th. It is a warning to all old tion of state affairs; and, had he lived, odor behind them more disagreeable than John bachelors. It is what they will come to sooner or the measure would, in all probability, Kelly left in the comptroller's department.-New later, and in the later lies the bulk of the misery. When a man lives to himself and darns his own stockings to the good old age of fifty-five or sixtydarned if he likes to be bossed even by a bandsome woman. It is a good deal better to begin earlier, but it is never hopelessly too late to mend.

Relies of Lincoln. In the village of Salem, two hundred miles south of Chicago, there is the old case of insurveyor. In the old days when the boys were out surveying they had little contests, in which each boy tried to make the highest mark on a tree with The late Samuel J. Tilden is reported an axe. Lincoln's marks were the highest, and as moving about the streets of New York "with a several trees now show them. A chalk-mark

is still there. E. V. S. and the Chisolm Massacre.

A correspondent of your paper, who signs himself "A Lover of Justice," does me the inof 'E. V. S.' has been to write up Mississippi affairs and to slander the dead Chisolms." I have written no letter on Mississippi affairs of late and have made no reference of any sort to the dead Chisolms. I was the first newspaper correspondent to reach the scene of the Chisolm tragedy, and received from the lips of the dying judge and the mortally-wounded daughter the narrative of the brutal, cowardly, and murdero martyr to his Republican principles. The murder of Judge Chisolm, his heroic daughter, his little boy, and his two friends, was a crime without a parallel in American history. If I have ever done any newspaper work for which I have the right to claim some credit it was in giving to the public the details of that atrocious affair. Your correould either change his signature or be more careful about his facts.

NEW YORK, April 19, 1881. [We have hitherto published a correction of the mistake by "Lover of Justice;" but we cheerfully give room for the more complete statement of " I V. S."-ED. REP.]

FASHION'S FANCIES.

-Polonaises are revived in Paris. -Shrimp, a yellowish pink, is among he new colors. -Boots laced up the front are coming

argely into fashion for promonading. -Short skirts are becoming fashionble for ball dresses, even for married ladies. -Large square collars in heavy laces,

particularly in Irish guipure, are all the rage. -Dark red holly berries are very effective on simple dresses of pure white organdie. -A Parisian fancy is for brown tulle mall dresses, trimmed with pink roses and buds.

-A brooch of diamonds in the shape of a fleur de lis is the favorite ornament at present -Massed wreaths of daisy buds on flexible stems are exceedingly pretty and grace-

looks as though she was sitting at the rear end of a | - Mantles are trimmed with high fra of pleated black lace around the neck and shoul--The tea gown of the moment is of soft ivory Ramchunda silk, trimmed with Lau-

> guedoc lace. -Two shades of one color are worn; for instance, garnet and pink, cream and old-gold, purple and violet -A new style shoe is laced diagonally

> from the toe up the side, and is very comfortable and stylish looking. -"La Girofle" is the name of a new rich shade of brown, inclining toward cinnsmon,

but more vivid in tint. -For robes de chambre the most fashionable style is Greek or Recamier in pale colors, waves of lace and ribbons. -An ombre ribbon shows all the helio-

trope shades, from pearl to dark purple, and pansies come in colors to match. -Roses in all colors, but particularly pink or crimson, are worn in a garland from the shoulder to the waist at the opposite side. -Champagne color in silk and satin

brocade gives the idea of little bubbles on freshly poured Heidsick-creamy, and with a faint pink

The Ring Called the Solid South. One significant fact looms up out of

the present debates which is worthy the serious attention of the country, and that is the existence or what may be called the ring in the Senate, composed of leading Southern statesmen who cherish the legend of the Solid South as their sure and only means of political advancement. The tone of the speeches of these gentlemen is full of bitterness and accimony. This is especially shown "Jefferson's Works," vol. iv., page 320, will be found | toward Mr. Mahone, of Virginia. Mr. Mahone has a better record as a Southern confederate general than any man in Congress. After General Longstreet he is the most distinguished Southern commander now in public life. He fought from the beginning to the end of the war, was wounded in battle, was at Lee's side at Appomattox. He came therefore, has a right to speak in behalf of the South, it seems to us, from a cold Northern point of view, that such a man can be found in the confederate general with a record as brilliant as that of General Mahone. Yet when General Mahone proposes to act independently and to secure for the colored people of Virginia certain specified and neglected rights he is regarded as though he were know little of General Mahone, and care no more about him than we do about any other Senator ; but he represents an idea which the country should encourage. It is the idea of nationalizing the South. The reason of the bitterness against him is that when men like Mahone are encouraged in Virginia we shall find them in every State; the South will break away from those Bourbon dominations and be independent and free. We hoped to have seen Senators like Brown of Georgia, Lamar of Mississippi, Hampton of South Carolina, Jackson of Tennessee, and Ransom of North Carolina, who have shown hitherto a liberal tendency in public affairs, unite with General Mahone and endeavor to break down the ring called the Solid South. In this we have been disappointed. Of course it is difficult for any Senator to fight a furious home public opinion, and we cannot fail to see that there is a fury and a bitterness in the antagonism to Mr. Mahone and all who act with him which speaks badly for peace and reconciliation in the Southern States .- New York Herald.

> A Voice from Richmond. At a meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Irish

Republican Club, held at their rooms Monday night, April 18, 1881, the president, Mr. James Morrissey, having in a brief speech explained the object of the meeting, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved, First-That we, the officers and members of the Irish National Republican Club of Richmond do heartily indorse the liberal sentiments and inde-

pendent course of General William Mahone in the United States Senate. Second-That, in declaring for free suffrage, free chools, free thought and speech, and an impartial administration of justice, he embodied in his declarations the fundamental principles of the great National

Republican party. Third-That we pledge Senator Mahone our undivided and hearty support, and invite the co-operation of all good citizens, regardless of past party affiliaand any brother who declines to go to his seat or tions, to liberate Virginia and her people from Bourbon-Funder rule. Fourth-That we sincerely thank President Gar-

field, his Cabinet, together with the true and patriotic Senators who have so nobly supported General Ma hone in his grand, praiseworthy, self-sacrificing ef forts to relieve Virginia and her people from Demo eratic-Bourbon rule. Fifth-That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senator Mahone, President Garfield, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Secretary Windom, and Post master-General James; also to the Richmond Whig

Washington Republican, an | Virginia Star, with the request that they publish them. JAMES MORRISSEY, President. Dan. Horgan, Corresponding Secretary.

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